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The Times



Dispatch

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THE TIMES, FOUNDED 1886. THE DISPATCH, FOUNDED 1860.

WHOLE NUMBER 16,635.

RICHMOND, VA., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1904.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

The Weather.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Forecast for Thursday and Friday:
Virginia—Fair Thursday and Friday; light southeast winds on the coast.
North Carolina—Fair Thursday, except showers on the coast Friday; light to fresh northeast winds.
Richmond's weather yesterday was clear and cool—an ideal day for a day.

RANGE OF THE THERMOMETER.	
9 A. M.	70
12 M.	78
3 P. M.	79
6 P. M.	75
9 P. M.	68
12 M.	61
Average	72

Highest temperature yesterday..... 79
Lowest temperature yesterday..... 60
Mean temperature yesterday..... 70
Normal temperature for September..... 70
Departure from normal temperature..... 0
Precipitation during past 24 hours..... 0.0

MINIATURE ALMANAC.	
Sun rises..... 5:44	September 8, 1904.
Sun sets..... 6:23	HIGH TIDE..... 3:01
Moon rises..... 4:08	Evening..... 3:25

Richmond.
Councilman Pollock becomes chairman of the Street Committee, defeating Mr. John B. Minor; other committee chairmen are chosen—Republican District Committee meets to-morrow in this city—Dr. J. B. Hawthorne denounces the Subway Tax, or, blessed by Bishop Potter, and says the people have lost their confidence in the distinguished New York prelate's judgment—Annual tournament of the Virginia Trap Shooters Association closes, Virginia winning the loving cup and the cash prize from North Carolina—Police Board considers question of going back to old system of three police districts; matter is referred to acting Chief of Police—Det. report—Detective rovers, not good and captures man thought to be the thief—Blues to be inspected before going to St. Louis with the Governor—Colonel Sauson denies that he went after man with a shotgun—Trinity and St. James Church committees discuss the proposed merger, MAXWELL ESTER, 69 Dalmia Klan meeting—Warrant for dog owner—Has been in many days—all still lives—Briefs.

Virginia.
J. Samuel McCue arrested at Charlottesville for the murder of his wife; sensational testimony before the coroner's jury—Further returns from the Fourth District, confirms the Times-Dispatch news yesterday morning of the re-election of Southall—Fire in Smithfield destroys a bakery and a frame building—Wysor and Braxton speak to a great crowd in Russell—The would-be lynchers of Roy Seals at Danville are sentenced and are now in jail with the new prisoners—Burglary in fine in splendid condition and large sums to be spent for street improvements—The battleship Louisiana goes into dry dock—Ex-Governor Bob Taylor, of Tennessee, weds Miss Mamie St. John at Charlotte, Va.

North Carolina.
Conductor James D. Phillips, of the Southern, sentenced for four years for robbing cars—The famous Sherrell murder case in Rowan county again on trial—The graduating class at the Agricultural and Mechanical College revolt and leave in a body when some of its members were expelled.

General.
Curtain drawn over tragedy in the Far East; unusual scarcity of news makes it almost impossible to bring the situation up to date; Kuropatkin will make stand at Thieling; losses in recent fighting estimated at 20,000 men; late fighting estimates report big battle at Mukden, where First and Seventeenth corps are attacking Kuroki; Kuropatkin maneuvers result in victory for the Blue army under General Grant; Virginians had the advance and made fine showing in capturing of short rations and long marches; daring attempt to capture Gen. Bell fails; estimate of the losses in Negroes and whites killed, nearly 500; officers present; Watterson and Howell speak—Baldwin says September attacks at Shensheng Bay; Chinese destroy vessels—Governor Terrell determined to go to bottom of Statesboro affair; will order court-martial; Kuropatkin's forces—Negro armed with pistol and razor attempt to drive straw hats off Wilmington, Del., streets.

WYSOR AND BRAXTON.

Virginia's Splendid Orators Have a Field Day in Russell.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
HONAKER, VA., Sept. 7.—The largest and most enthusiastic Democratic audience that has assembled in this county met yesterday to hear the issues of the campaign discussed by Joseph G. Wysor and Hon. A. C. Braxton. The Republicans were represented by Colonel Blom, Gleaves, Summers and others. On account of a large crowd, Wysor and Braxton had to forego the use of the courthouse and take the street in order to accommodate the large crowd, estimated at about 1,000. The speeches of Wysor and Braxton were magnificent and thoroughly appreciated. The Republicans left very much disheartened over their hoarse protests of carrying Russell. It was considered by all a field day for Wysor.

The Southern's Earnings.

Appended is a statement of the estimated earnings of the Southern Railway system for the fourth week in August, 1904, compared with the same week of the previous year.

Southern Railway Company, excluding St. Louis-Louisville line:	
This year, \$1,195,498;	last year, \$1,093,142;
increase, \$102,356.	
Southern Railway Company, St. Louis-Louisville line:	
This year, \$1,051;	last year, \$103,685;
increase, \$1,666.	

Eaken-Hay.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEWPORT NEWS, VA., Sept. 7.—Andrew Eaken, of Washington, and Miss Anna Hay, of this city, were quietly married at the home of the bride's parents this evening by Rev. A. A. Cutler. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hay. Mr. Eaken formerly lived here and is a prosperous young architect.

WANT HELP TO-DAY.
The 25 advertisements for help published in to-day's Times-Dispatch on page 8 are as follows:

4 Salesman.	4 Trades.
3 Domestic.	2 Office Help.
7 Miscellaneous.	5 Agents.

This not only interests those who seek work, but those desiring to hire help.

SCENES ON AND AROUND THE BATTLE GROUND AT MANASSAS



12th REGIMENT IN CAMP

LIEUT. CORNELIUS WUNDERBILT IN FOREGROUND

PHOTO BY N. W. HENFIELD

ARRESTED FOR WIFE MURDER

J. Samuel McCue in Jail With This Charge Against Him.

DRAMATIC SCENE AT THE RESIDENCE

The Murdered Woman's Brother Gives Sensational Testimony as to McCue's Cruelty and Unfaithfulness to His Wife—Tell of Other Women.

(Staff Correspondent.)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., September 7.—The murder case of Mrs. Fannie McCue reached its most sensational climax this afternoon, when the husband of the murdered woman, ex-Mayor J. Samuel McCue, was at 5:30 o'clock arrested at his residence on Park Street, by Police Officers D. E. Grady and H. N. Eubank.

The arrest was made on a warrant sworn out by Commonwealth's Attorney Frank Gilmer before Acting Police Justice Arthur D. Abney at 4:30 P. M., and charged Mr. McCue with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Fannie Crawford McCue, at her home on the evening of Sunday, September 4th.

Police Officers Grady and Eubank immediately upon the issue of the warrant drove to the McCue residence, and without ceremony entered the house where they proceeded directly to the sitting room, where they found J. Samuel McCue, his brothers, E. O. McCue and William McCue, and the children of the man whose name has been on every tongue for three days.

The arrest was so quietly made that few knew of it for hours. The coroner's jury was still engaged in taking testimony concerning the killing of Mrs. McCue, when this startling denouement occurred. The taking of testimony is still in progress, and some of it is of a highly sensational kind. The arrest of McCue was quietly made at his residence, where the tragedy occurred. It was made by two policemen, who walked beside the vehicle in which the accused was driven to the jail by A. D. Payne. His two brothers and a friend followed in another buggy. A pathetic scene occurred at the residence when McCue was taken into custody.

He protested his innocence, and declared that justice would vindicate him. It was a harrowing scene when the prisoner bade his children good-bye. He broke down and wept with them, and spoke consolingly and reassuringly to them. The prisoner was searched when taken into custody, and after being locked up, he produced a small pen-knife and told the officers that they had overlooked that. On being assured that did not matter, he told them they had better take it.

The arrest was received quietly by the people. There is a great deal of suppressed excitement here, and many rumors, but apparently no danger of lawlessness. The case is in the hands of the law and in Commonwealth's Attorney Frank Gilmer, the State has a shrewd and zealous representative. It was he who swore out the warrant. He was on the scene promptly Sunday and the next day, investigation, and he was questioning the witnesses at the inquest.

Blood Spots.

The whole line of his questioning appears to be to establish the fact that

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

CONFERENCE OF EDITORS

Watterson, Howell and Others Speak at Banquet Held Last Night.

(Staff Correspondent.)

NEW YORK, September 7.—The interesting incident of the National Editorial Conference to-day was the visit of two negro editors, each of whom claimed to be a Democrat. One was from New York, and said he was editor of "The Colored Citizen," published in New York city. He was well dressed, wore kid gloves, and looked very consequential. He did not remove his hat when he entered Chairman Daniels's office, but sought an interview with that gentleman and presented a letter. He wanted a ticket to the banquet, but Mr. Daniels got very busy and told the man to see him Friday. The negro sought his companion, and they held a short conference, after which the second negro, who was from Wisconsin, or some Western State, presented his letter. He asked for a ticket to the banquet, saying that he would not attend, but wanted the ticket as a souvenir. It is needless to say he did not get it. After hanging around a while they departed.

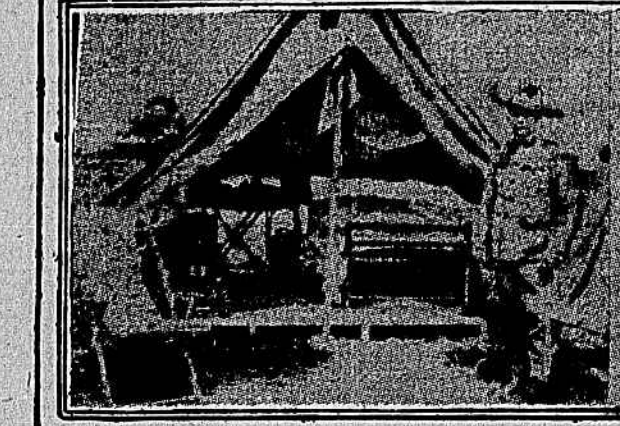
I am asking myself if these negroes acted of their own motion. Is there not ground for suspicion that somebody put them up to it for campaign purposes? Of course the negroes knew that they would not be permitted to attend the banquet, and it is inconceivable that they would have subjected themselves to the rebuff, except for a purpose. It has the flavor of a contemptible Republican trick.

There are editors here from more than twenty States, and Indiana and North Carolina are more largely represented than any of the distant States. Only two representatives from Virginia came in to-day and both are from Richmond. There were three distinct clear-cut and significant utterances at the banquet to-night. Henry Watterson said the two great parties would come near polling their full strength and the issue would be determined by the independent vote. Sherman B. Rider said the independent would be cast for Parker and Davis and no man in the United States is a better interpreter than he of independent sentiment. Andrew McLean, of the Brooklyn Citizen, said the Democratic party would secure the independent vote because in the campaign it is true to Democratic principles. He also declared that never had

(Continued on Second Page.)



OFFICERS AT GEN. CORBIN'S HEADQUARTERS FOR FINAL INSTRUCTIONS



OFFICERS' TENT ON THE FIELD

SMOKED PRISONER OUT AND HANGED HIM TO TREE ON LAWN

Furious Alabama Mob Sets Fire To Jail and Ontwits Sheriff and Soldiers.

(By Associated Press.)
HUNTSVILLE, ALA., Sept. 7.—After setting fire to the jail and smoking out the prisoners, while the fire department was held at bay with guns and the sheriff, his deputies and the soldiers were outwitted, a mob estimated at over 2,000 persons lynched Horace Maples by strapping him to a tree on the courthouse lawn to-night. Maples was charged with murdering John Waldrop.

This action of the mob was taken notwithstanding strong protests made by Solicitor Erie Pettus and H. Wallace, Jr., in stirring speeches, in which law and order were urged for eloquently.

Enormous Mob.

The crowd began to gather this afternoon and to-night as soon as the details of the crime had spread throughout the country in which Waldrop had a number of friends, and before the militia, which was ordered from Birmingham by Governor Cunningham, arrived, the mob had swelled to enormous proportions. The sheriff and his deputies pluckily stood their guard, but they were powerless before the mob and the fire. The local military company called out, but they were outwitted by the men who conceived the idea of smoking out the prisoner.

At 10:25 o'clock, the jail was fired in the back part, burning fiercely. A dense smoke spread through the upper stories and cells of the building. The fire department was not allowed to approach within a block of the scene, and was driven away with bullets. The crowd on the outside would allow nobody to enter or come out until the person of Horace Maples was surrendered to the crowd. The sheriff said his wife had been living since Sunday as Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Nashville, Tenn.

Had Appendicitis.

Mr. Sidney Young, of Dinwiddie county, was brought to the Virginia Hospital yesterday by Dr. J. M. Horner, of the same county, suffering from an attack of appendicitis. He was operated on by Dr. Edward McGuire.

Impassioned Address.

There was an immense crowd on the

INCREASE OF FEW HUNDREDS

The Returns in Vermont Give Republican Majority of 31,500.

(By Associated Press.)
WHITE RIVER JUNCTION, VT., Sept. 7.—With only two small towns missing, the Republican plurality of 31,500 in yesterday's election is believed to be within a few votes of the correct figures. Four years ago it was 31,331.

The total vote for Governor without the two towns is: Bell (Republican), 47,991; Porter (Democrat), 16,492; a Republican plurality of 31,499. The missing towns gave a Republican plurality last year of 88.

A tabulation of the returns compared with those of 1900, show a net Republican loss of \$41, and a net Democratic loss of 1,029.

The next Legislature will be more completely controlled by the Republicans than for many years.

DAY WAS VICTORY FOR BLUE

Seventieth Virginia Successful Advance of Grant's Army.

ANOTHER RUSH TO BE MADE THIS MORNING

Soldiers Complain of Short Rations and Long Marches. Daring Attempt to Capture Bell—Estimate of the Losses.

(Staff Correspondence.)

PRESS CAMPS, GAINESVILLE, VA., September 7.—Virginians again to-day, as on yesterday, occupied the crucial point on General Grant's line and took part in the final charge, which resulted in piercing the brown line and in the opinion of many critics gave the victory to General Grant and the army of the blue.

The charge was made across an open field a mile and a half east of Haymarket. The claim was made by the browns that as the charge was made under an enfilading fire from a battery of sixteen guns, it was impracticable. The umpires so decided at the time, but it was later learned that this battery had been earlier put out of action. Therefore, the brown line was pierced, and a junction with imaginary brown reinforcements to arrive at Thoroughfare by noon was prevented. Colonel Wagner, the chief umpire, said to-night that there are many instances in which a charge had been made and afterwards restored and victory won.

"On this very field in 1862," he said, "Kearney broke General Jackson's line, but A. P. Hill came up with reinforcements and Kearney was driven back." He declared it was impossible to tell what the ultimate result would have been very forcibly and favorably impressed with the seriousness of the volunteer organization and their desire to learn all possible of the art of war. The only difference he had noticed in the various organizations was that the pressure of the war had made up of men used to active outdoor exercise could stand more hardships than those made up of men used to sedentary lives.

The brigade in which the Virginians served to-day was made up of portions of General Whipple's and General Price's and was under the command of General Wint. Though the Seventieth did such fine work yesterday, Colonel Wagner said to-night that it was repulsed at the close of the engagement at which time General Bell had seven regiments misused in the front. The general made up of men used to active outdoor exercise could stand more hardships than those made up of men used to sedentary lives.

Move at 6 A. M.

The fact that there is justice in the complaints of the soldiers that they have been worked too hard yesterday and to-day and have been given insufficient rations, is demonstrated by the announcement that General Corbin has interfered with the terms of problem for to-morrow. General Corbin directed to-night that instead of permitting the troops to move at midnight, there should be no movement until 6 o'clock to-morrow morning. This means six hours longer in which the thoroughly tired-out men of the Blue and the Brown may recover from the effect of the hard marching on scant rations for the past forty hours. While the lack of suitable commissary supplies would undoubtedly have a great effect on soldiers in real war failure to provide

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILL ORDER TRIAL IF RECOMMENDED

Governor Terrell Determined to Go to Bottom of Statesboro Affair.

(By Associated Press.)

ATLANTA, GA., September 7.—If Adjutant-General S. W. Harris recommends a court martial in the case of the military officers who were on duty at Statesboro after he reads the report of the court of inquiry, Governor Terrell says he will surely order one. When asked about the matter to-day, Governor Terrell said:

"My decision in the Statesboro affair will depend entirely on the opinion of the adjutant general. If, in his opinion, the report of the board of inquiry would warrant a court martial for Captain Hitch or any other officer, I should call such a proceeding."

"No, the question of expense to the State would not figure at all as an argument against such a proceeding."

BATTLE IS RAGING AT MUKDEN

Two Russian Corps Made Assault on Kuroki's Army.

WAR SITUATION UNDER A CLOUD

News From East Very Scant and Nothing Very Definite Is Known.

KUROPATKIN NOW MOVING TO TIEN LING

Desperate Stand Will be Made at Thieling, Which Has Been Strengthened—The Losses in the Recent Fighting Thirty Thousand on Each Side.

Apart from the late dispatch, telling of a great battle at Mukden, there is no news from the far East, either from Russian or Japanese sources. For the world-watchers of the great tragedy the curtain has been dropped and all is conjecture. Not even an expression of opinion comes from Japanese sources, but from St. Petersburg, it is indicated that the authorities are confident the critical stage of the Russian retreat is past, and that Kuropatkin is no longer in danger of losing any part of his forces to the pursuing Japanese. The Russian commander has arrived at Mukden, and it is given out in St. Petersburg that the bulk of his army is now near there, while a dispatch from Mukden to the Associated Press, filed Tuesday, says that the main Russian army is pushing northward and evacuating that place. It is indicated that the Japanese are still harassing the Russian rear. Further than this nothing is known. An absolute news silence prevails.

BATTLE AT MUKDEN.

First and Seventeenth Corps Engaged Against General Kuroki.

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Sept. 8.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo De Paris says:

"A great battle is going on before Mukden. The First and Seventeenth Corps are engaged against General Kuroki."

"General Kuropatkin, with the bulk of his troops, is moving towards Tien Ling."

STAND AT THIELING.

Losses in Recent Fighting Estimated at 30,000 on Each Side.

(Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch. Copyright 1904.)

SINMINTUN, Sept. 7.—The bulk of the Russian army has reached the Hun River. The Japanese are close behind and continue their tactics of shelling the retreating Russian regiments on both flanks with occasional enveloping infantry charges when the Russians attempt to make a stand.

The Russians attempt to make a have been frightful. While in the fighting before Liao Yang the Japanese lost nearly two to one, this has been fully equalized since the retreat began. The most conservative estimates put the losses on either side since August 23d at not less than 30,000 men in killed and wounded, and the slaughter has not stopped. Fresh regiments have been brought up for the Japanese from New Chwang, while the Russians have not, so far as can be ascertained, received reinforcements since the fall of Liao Yang. About a full division was at Mukden, however, and to these fresh troops will be given the task of checking the Japanese advance at the Hun River when the last of the battered regiments of the rear guard have crossed the river. If they can hold the Hun crossings long enough to allow Kuropatkin's men to rest up a bit and to permit something like a reorganization of the army, it is possible that a determined stand may be made at Mukden. This is hardly likely, however, for Kuroki, with his column, consisting largely of reserves who are comparatively fresh, so far as fighting is concerned, is north of the Hun to the east of Mukden, while Fukushima's column, two divisions strong, which has done no fighting as yet, is rapidly approaching the city from the west. Under the circumstances it is not believed possible that the Japanese advance can be checked at Mukden.

The commissary trains and all except the light field artillery and machine guns are being rushed back to Thieling as rapidly as possible. It is here the Russians really hope to make their last stand. The place is strong naturally, being defended on two sides by the Liao River, and the